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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Welcome To The Hill, Mr. Jessup

VOLUME V | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1951 | NUMBER 3

Lenczowski To Leave For California Position

To Quit Hamilton After Six Years

Dr. George Lenczowski submitted his resignation from the Hamilton College faculty to President Robert W. McEwen this week.

The resignation will become effective at the end of the first semester. Dr. Lenczowski, Associate Professor of Political Science here, has been appointed visiting Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Californa in Berkeley.

Dr. Lenczowski will begin his teaching duties on the West Coast in February. He expects to specialize in Middle Eastern affairs, and will teach in both the undergraduate and graduate schools.

Middle East Expert

Rated by many as this country's leading expert on the Middle East, Dr. Lenczowski is the author of *Russia And The West In Iran,* published in 1949. A new book by Dr. Lenczowski, *The Middle East In World Affairs,* will be issued by the Cornell University Press in January.

When the resignation was announced, an unofficial statement by a government official came to light. It said, "George Lenczowski, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Hamilton College, is probably America's foremost authority on Iran. Lenczowski is not only an able writer, but a magnificent speaker. His book, *Russia And The West In Iran,* is apparently a bible at our Defense establishment."

At Hamilton Since '46

Dr. Lenczowski, a member of the Hamilton faculty since February, 1946, is a specialist with the International Broadcasting Division of the State Department and an International Relations Consultant for the Earl Newsom Company of New York. In the latter capacity he spoke before the Board of Directors of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in March.

This summer Dr. Lenczowski delivered a series of lectures at The Summer Workshop of Political Science at Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia. Last fall he spoke on international trade at a course, organized by the School of Advanced International Studies, for businessmen who were going abroad. Dr. Lenczowski has also spoken frequently before groups in Cleveland, Pennsylvania, and New York.

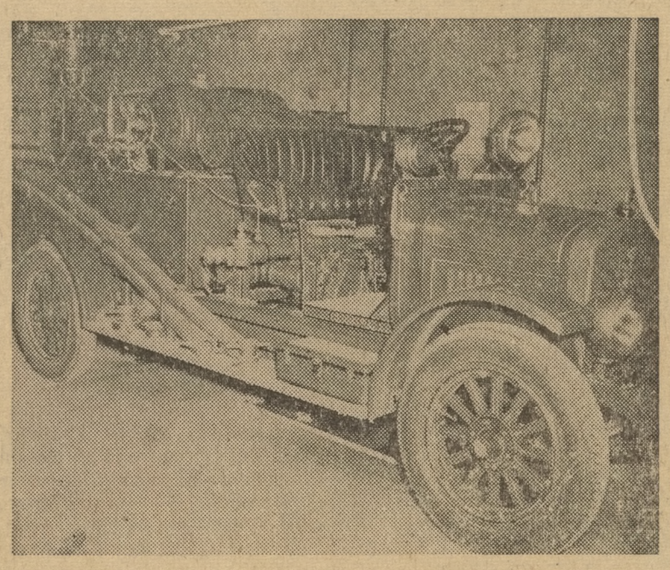
Contributes To Journals

Dr. Lenczowski has contributed to *Current History,* the *Middle East Journal,* the *American Political Science Review,* and the *Islamic Review.* He is a member of the American Political Science Association, the American Foreign Policy Association, the Middle East Institute and the Oneida Historical Society. His name is listed in *Who's Who in the East.* the *Directory of American Scholars,* and *Who's Who In Education.*

Brought up in Poland, Dr. Lenczowski received his Master's Degree from the University of Warsaw in 1936. He received a Doctor of Juridicial Science from the University of Lille the next year. Dr. Lenczowski has also studied at the University of Paris, the French Institute of Warsaw, and the School of Advanced International Studies. He served in the Polish army and in the Polish foreign service during the second World War.

Dr. Lenczowski is married, and the couple have one child, John, fourteen months old.

Hamilton Fire 'Protection'



Hamilton's only fire truck is the 1916 Brockway model pictured above. The truck has a four cylinder Buda motor and has 120 pounds of pump pressure.

Hamilton Fire Protection Poor; College Fails To Meet Threat

Despite yearly recommendations from insurance companies, Hamilton College does not have adequate fire protection, a *Spectator* survey revealed this week. Although the danger of a disastrous fire is serious in College-owned buildings, men liiving in fraternity houses are, for the most part, living in fire traps.

And no steps are currently being taken to meet this threat. Fraternity officials seem oblivious of the fire danger, and College officials are prevented from taking protective measures because of the expense involved.

One Truck

The only fire fighting equipment on the Hill is a 1916 Brockway fire truck, which has left its garage twice since last April. Numerous fire extinguishers are located in all the dormitories, and most fraternities have an adequate supply of extinguishers. However, one house has only two small can extinguishers in the entire building.

All of the College dorms, the Squires House and three fraternity houses are protected by the automatic alarm system, installed during the last two years. This system sets off bells and a siren, but the alarm does not sound in the Clinton Fire Department. All other buildings in which students sleep are without any alarm system. In none of the dorms or fraternity houses has a fire drill been held or are any planned.

South Fire Proof

South and Carnegie dorms are relatively fire proof, but Middle and North dorms would be swiftly consumed should they be attacked by fire. Middle has fire escapes on both sides, but North's fire escapes are ladders built parallel to the side of, and about six inches away from, the building. The escapes in North end ten feet above the pavement.

The classroom buildings are not in as dangerous conditions as the dorms and fraternities since they do not have as many floors. But, should a fire start in Root Hall's third floor, many persons in the art studio would be trapped without any means of escape.

Serious At Night

The danger of death from fire on the Hill is the most serious at night. Only one night watchman is on duty, and it would take at least fifteen minutes to assemble a crew adequate to man Hamilton's truck. Clinton's

(Continued on page 2)

At 4:00 a.m. Sunday morning, February 26, 1949, "Old Kenyon" dormitory at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, burned to the ground because of one carelessly thrown cigarette butt.

Of the 118 students sleeping in the building at the time of the fire, nine died in the flames and 26 were injured. Property damage reached $1,000,000.

Built In 1827

"Old Kenyon," a three-story sandstone structure, was built in 1827, only three years after the founding of Kenyon College, and was fifteen years older than Hamilton's North Dorm. A fireplace in the first-floor lounge was filled with the litter of a Saturday night dance and party, and the one smoldering cigarette tossed onto the cardboard cups and containers turned the building into a deathtrap.

Flames shot up the open stairwells, cutting off the front door

(Continued on page 3)

College To Offer Varied Speakers In Lectures Here

By Sam Rosen

An educator, an ornithologist, a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, an art critic and a psychiatrist compose the list of speakers for the 1951-52 College lecture series, Professor John S. Gambs, chairman of the Lecture Committee, announced this week.

Allen to Talk on Birds

Following Alexander Meikeljohn's address Wednesday, the next speaker in the series will be Arthur A. Allen, Professor of Ornithology at Cornell University, who will lecture November 1. Well-known in ornithological circles for his discovery of a method of raising grouse in captivity, he is the author of *The Book of Bird Life, American Bird Songs* and *Voices of the Night.* Films of bird life will be shown as part of his lecture.

On November 12, Edgar A. Mowrer, writer, war correspondent and news analyst, will speak on "Youth and Twenty Years of Preparation for War." A member of the Executive Council of the United World Federalists, he is also a trustee of Freedom House, New York City. Mowrer received the Pulitzer Prize in journalism for a series of articles written in 1932. *Global War* and *The Nightmare of American Foreign Policy* are among his publications on world affairs.

Scheduled to speak during the second semester are Eric Newton and Dr. Karl A. Menninger.

Newton has gained international prominence as art critic of the *London Times* and as a contributor to various art journals. He is the author of *The Meaning of Beauty* and *The Artist and his Public.* He will speak on February 28.

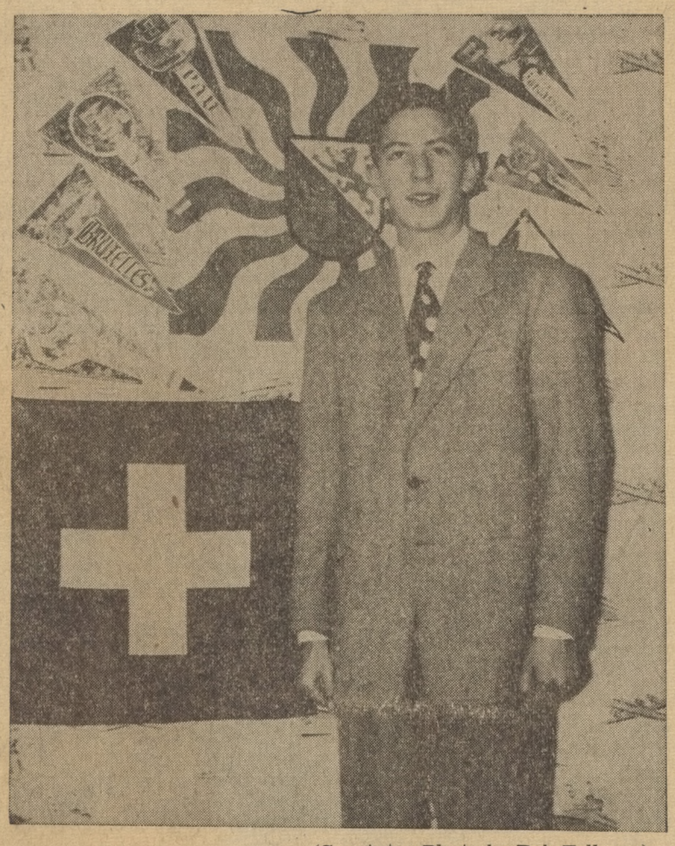
Dr. Menninger, one of the nation's leading neurologists and psychiatrists, is chairman of the board of the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kansas.

Memorial Service

The Chapel memorial service for the late Donald B. Durham will be held Thursday, October 25, at 4:10 p.m. The service had been previously scheduled for next Thursday.

Jessup Lauds Policy Of Peace By Strength

Back From Trip Overseas



(Spectator Photo by Bob Fellows.)

Terry Tolles is pictured above, posing with European banners and flags. In the lower left is the Swiss flag.

Dean Tolles' 16 Year Old Son Visits Europe During Summer

"Lets go to Europe tomorrow."

That's the way Terry Tolles first heard about a journey which took him through Spain, France Belgium, and Switzerland this summer. The sixteen year old son of Dean Winton Tolles returned to New York on October 4.

Terry, one of the College's leading sports fans and an excellent basketball player in his own right, traveled with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson and their sixteen year old son. They crossed the ocean on the Queen Mary and toured Western Europe in the Hudsion's Buick.

Early in July the Hudsons found they were able to book passage on one ship only—and that left on the next day. The Hudsons already had their passports, but Terry reports that "the goverment opened their office just for me on day of sailing."

Terry's impressions of the European scene make considerably more sense than the mouthings of many of our Senators. Young Tolles says that Europeans "aren't too crazy about Americans. They attack Truman, but seem to like Eisenhower. Even the Communists don't like to attack him."

Britons Jealous

Hamilton's traveler met many Britons on the boat One of them tlod him, "Your're so nice you don't seem like Americans." "The British were sort of jealous of us, and none of the Europeans realize how much we've given them," Terry commented.

Terry ran into the American Navy in Cannes. "Boy, the sailors sure had a wild time."

"I really liked the food in France," enthused Terry. "But Mrs. Hudson didn't think the milk was pasteurized, and we couldn't drink any until we got to Switzerland." Perhaps this accounts for Terry's great affection for Switzerland. But he said, "Spain was the cheapest country we visited. There they have soldiers all along the road."

Starts French

Terry, a junior at Clinton High, is beginning French this year. The Dean says that Terry learned considerable French this summer, but that he persists in explaining the foreign phrases to his father, a French major here.

Since Terry was more than three weeks late in starting school this fall, we thought we could cause a rift in the Tolles family by getting his comments on this. But Terry is certainly his father's son. Asked about travels interfering with class attendance, Terry said, "If it's an educational trip, it's all right. But you've got to work hard when you get back." So Hamilton students who want to leave the Hill early at Christmas are going to have to show that their trip is "educational."

Says UN Shows Power In Korea

Philip C. Jessup, '18, United States Ambassador-at-Large, reaffirmed American policy of "peace through strength" tonight in the Hamilton College Chapel.

Lashing out at Russia, Jessup said that although "the Soviet Union and her satelites were found in opposition to practical steps to preserve peace," the United States has not been deterred by Soviet obstructionism.

Number 2 Man

Jessup, who was called number 2 man in the State Departmnt by the *United States News and World Report* last week, said that through the United Nations and other organizations the United States "will make its contribution to collective seurity and to the peaee of the world, which cannot be secured in any other way."

In listing the organizations through which this nation is working for peace, the 1918 Hamilton graduate called the United Nations Charter "the best foundation on which to build."

"The General Assembly is more than a 'Town Meeting of the World' today," he contended. "It is still that," he said, "but there is an added factor of strength in the operations of the United Nations now which did not exist when this statement was first made by Senator Vandenberg. Since the wanton Communist aggression was launched in Korea, the free nations of the world have given a demonstration of collective security which many people had previously believed was impossible at this stage of world affairs."

Will Fight Imperialism

"In Korea the demonstration has been made that those who really believe in peace are not content merely with words and fine phrases but are prepared to devote themselves and, if necessary, to give their lives to prevent Communist imperialism from sweeping over the world and destroying freedom bit by bit."

Jessup, whose confirmation as U.S. delegate to the U.N. is pending in the Senate, said that, "There have been similar moves within the recent past to contribute to the same cause, namely the peace and freedom of nations large and small."

He cited the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference last month as an example of this. In San Francisco, he said, "The nations took the essential steps to restore Japan to its proper position as a democratic, peace-loving member of the community of nations . . . and they are entitled to this status."

Praises MacArthur

It was General Douglas MacArthur, Jessup contended, "who provided the situation which enabled them to move forward in this direction."

As for Germany, Jessup said that all efforts of the United States and like-minded nations to establish a peaceful and united Germany have been blocked by the Sovieit Union. However, he said that in acordance with the announcement issued by the Foreign Ministers of the United States, France and the United Kingdom on September 14, 1951, "We are now engaged in an intensive effort to establish the proper position of the German people in the free European community."

Continentals Face Worcester On Steuben Field Tomorrow

by John Bailey

With no let-up in its rugged seven-game schedule, the Hamilton Football eleven opens its 1951 home stand tomorrow against Worchester Polytechnic Institute, big, punishing, and a solid choice to win the Steuben Feild tussle.

Fresh from a 14-13 verdict over the U. of Massachuttes, the Engineers, employing a T, are undeafeated in two starts and feature a heavy forward wall and a real offensive terror in Co-Captain and quarterback Juinnies.

McLean Out

With the loss through injuries of Ralph Rogers and Bob McLean in the forward wall the Jones Juggernaut has had to make numerous line switches but seems to have come up with quite adequate replacements in freshman Ed Reed, a converted end, and Bill Legg. The rest of the lineup will remain relatively unchanged from last week's Midddlebury fray.

Continentals Overpowered

Last Saturday at Middlebury the Black Panthers displayed too much power and depth for the undermanned Continentals and rolled to a decisive 42-12 triumph. The score makes the tilt appear to have been completely lopsided, but two interesting and encouraging feature of the fracas ought to be noted: first, that four of the victors' six T.D.'s were tallied on dashes of 45 yards or more; secondly, that both of the Blues' scores came on long, sustained marches, the latter occuring late in the game with the hosts' protecting a 42-6 lead. Clintonites haven't seen that kind of drive in quite a while and it may produce a few surprise victories before the '51 season closes.

The whole Middlebury offensive story was fullback Bob Stalker, who scrampered for three touchdowns on runs of nine, 56, and 80 yards. Left half Harry

(Continued on page 3)

By Paul Botting

Tomorrow afternoon Hamilton meets Worcester Tech on the football field for the first time in the football histories of both schools. The contest was scheduled last summer when C.C.N.Y. suddenly dropped intercollegiate football.

The game promises to be especially interesting because Worcester fields a heavy, hard-hitting squad against Hamilton's fast, light wide-open playing team. Where the Buff and Blue warriers will be charging out of a highly deceptive T formation, the Techmen will alternate between the straight T and the powerhouse winged T.

Worcester's record so far this season is perfect. Tech trampled Massachusetts Maritime 42-6 and with the aid of nine fumbles managed to squeeze out a 14-13 verdict over Massachusetts University last Saturday.

Tech fields a team made up of six juniors, four seniors, and one sophomore, all lettermen. Their passing attack is sparked by co-captain Joe Juinnies from his quarterback slot and two excellent ends, Hubert Peterson and soph Dave Holmes. Mike Shebek, fullback, is also an outstanding ball player and does a major share of the carrying.

(Continued on page 3)

Job Interview

A representative of the Glens Falls Insurance Company will be on the Hill, Friday, October 19, to talk with any seniors who are interested in positions as special agents with the company, the Dean said today

Those who continue to be interested after the interview will be invited to visit the home office of the company during Christmas vacation. Appointments should be made through the Dean's Office.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, October 12, 1951 Serial Five

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JOHN R. BANKS '52, Associate — NELSON C. HYDE, JR. '53, Associate
PETER FRANKEN '52, Managing Editor — JAMES SCOTT '52, Sports
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Philip C. Jessup, '18 . . .

It is deplorable that a man who by his handling of the Berlin blockade issue has shown his firm opposition to Soviet or Communist attacks and pressures should be subjected to the raillery of a demagogue.

Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup, '18, stands accused by Senator Joseph W. McCarthy (R-Wis.) of "affinity with the Communist party line." The former is the man called by Senator Herbert Lehman (D-N.Y.) a "great American;" the latter is one recently named the United States' "least able Senator" by Capitol Hill newsmen.

Philip Jessup is not a career diplomat. He is a pursuer of an academic career, and has time and again tried to withdraw from public life to return to his position as Hamilton Fish Professor of International Law at Columbia University. On one such occasion, he was prevented from doing so by the arguments of Warren R. Austin, U.S. Delegate to the U.N., who pleaded that Jessup could "do most for humanity at the United Nations."

He is not a party man and he is not attempting to forward his own position. Rather, he is bowing to the wishes of his superiors and the interests of his country when he puts his great academic knowledge of international law to practical use at the U.N.

Dr. Jessup has been cleared of previous charges by McCarthy—charges based on guilt by association. The Wisconsin Republican accused the Ambassador of having been sponsor of the American-Russian Institute, an organization which allegedly had pro-Communist members. Primarily, McCarthy's facts were wrong. Jessup was not a sponsor of the group, but of a dinner given by the group to make a posthumous award to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Philip Jessup has done and is doing a great and selfless job at the U.N. At this time, we would like to echo the words of Columbia president Dwight D. Eisenhower, substituting College for university: "I am writing to tell you how much your College deplores the association of your name with the current investigation in the United States Senate." —N.C.H.

Fire Protection . . .

Very few Hamilton undergraduates have ever heard the agonized screams of a person whose flesh is burning or have seen the frantic stampede of people caught in the midst of a raging inferno. Those who have experienced these sights and sounds will never forget them.

But it is possible that all Hamilton students will have an opportunity to learn of the disastrous consequences of a major fire in the next four years. For most of us are living in death traps—buildings that would be consumed and from which there would be little chance of escape should a fire start in the early morning hours.

Despite warnings, threats, and fines, students continue to tamper with the alarm system. Last year Carnegie Dorm was left without an alarm system for an entire week because of student misuse of the protective wire.

It is probably idealistic to imagine that Hamilton students will collectively form fire prevention teams or participate eagerly in fire drills. The only alternative to organized fire prevention is for each student to make himself aware of the fire danger and to plan his escape carefully should fire start.

Individual students can also contribute to the cause of fire prevention by personally checking conditions in their fraternity houses. The best protection against death by fire is a constant determination on the part of each of us to prevent the outbreak of fire.

WHAT TO DO IN A DORM FIRE

1. Investigate all possible means of emergency exit NOW.
2. Do not smoke in bed.
3. If you detect smoke or evidence of fire, immediately set off the alarm system.
4. Close transom door at once.
5. Take time to plan your exit.
6. Feel the door before you open it. If it does not feel hot open it slightly. Hold head away, brace door with foot and put hand across the crack.
7. If the hallway appears safe, use the already planned exit.
8. If halway is not safe, use any means to stop
8. If hallway is not safe, use any means to stop may enter, using wet towels, sheets, blankets, matresses, etc.
9. Open window slightly and stay near it. Avoid hysteria. Do not jump out. Many lives have been saved where regular exits were unusable by closing doors and transoms, blocking all all openings for hot air and gases from hallday, and calmly awaiting rescue.

—National Board of Fire Underwriters

THE HYDEOUT

Hamilton's football eleven grew to monstrous proportions last weekend, or at least it was so reported in the Sunday *New York Herald-Tribune.*

Listing the college football scores, the *Trib* reported under "East" that the Blue defeated Ithaca, 6-2. Further down in the same column was the 42-12 loss to Middlebury, while on the next page Hamilton was credited with a 22-6 victory over Toronto. The section on "Westchester High Schools" put the finishing touches on an apparently great day, reporting a 19-0 rout of Hendrick Hudson High.

* * *

While on the subject of football, it is time someone put the editors of the Middlebury football program straight on the Continentals' lineup. The Panther sportswriters had tackle Jim Scott at guard, with John Logan "switched from center to the other tackle slot." Sophomore end Dave Doty was named as a center, while Ben Salkuski was reported to be a "fairly" good kicker. Salkuski's punting average Saturday was a better-than-fair 32.1, with three of the seven punts being into the wind.

* * *

To clarify a misinterpreted clause in the Student Handbook: the probation system applies only to the incoming Class of 1955 and subsequent classes. Present upperclassmen are exempted from the new ruling, we are happy to report to Coach Greg Batt.

* * *

The Hamilton Development Fund Drive, last reported in June at an over-the-top $1,045,196.14, has crept up to $1,058,928.55.

ALUMNI NOTES . . . Vito S. Lee, '28, is the Republican candidate for mayor of Utica. . . . Dr. William P. Fenn, '23, has been named executive secretary of the United Board of Christian Churches . . . Ernest S. Griffith, '17, is the author of a recently published volume defending the much-maligned Congress of the U. S. The book: *Congress: Its Contemporary Role.* It's a "Yea" vote for Capitol Hill. . . . William R. Hutchison, '51, is also '51 at Lafayette College. The hitch? His father is president of Lafayette, and Bill was named an honorary member of the graduating class in June. Hutchison is engaged to Miss Virginia Quay, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James K. Quay; he's veep of the Princeton Theological Seminary. . . On the Hill this weekend were Diego del Vayo, Alden Mills and Ray Powers, all '51, and Lt. Stephen P. Graves, '52.

NAMES & FACES

By Charles Bates

The frequent visitor to Buttrick Hall, that Grand Central Station of Hamilton activities, has probably wondered who is the owner of the extra desk in the secretary's office. The answer is a black, six-year-old cocker spaniel named "Wally."

"Wally's" owner is Mary Coleman, secretary of the President, Robert W. McEwen, and a five year member of the Hamilton staff. Mary, who lives in Utica, attended the St. Francis de Sales School there, and later graduated from the Excelsior School of Business. She has been McEwen's secretary since he became President in February, 1949. Before that time, she had worked in the business office and for Presidents Tom Rudd and David Worcester.

Dogs As Hobby

Mary has owned "Wally" ever since the pup was born, and the two have become devoted companions. Dogs have always been her hobby, Mary explained, and her home has never been without a dog of some sort. But "Wally" has always been her favorite and regularly makes the daily journey with her from Utica to help her in odd jobs around the office.

"Wally" is especially helpful when Mary takes dictation from the President, and waits patiently when Mary is typing or doing book work. But whenever the cocker spaniel has a free moment, she happily pursues the other members of Hamilton's canine community in mad dashes around the campus. One of her favorite companions was the Psi U's gigantic St. Bernard "Psi," and Mary commented that "Wally" was very upset when she learned of the departure of that canine behemoth.

Wally vs. Fala

The comparison of constant companionship of cocker spaniel to master immediately calls to mind the relationship of the late President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and his dog "Fala." But "Wally" has it all over "Fala" in that the former, in addition to her other favorable qualities, can sing—and does, whenever a suitable occasion presents itself.

Recounts Stories

Mary recalls two amusing incidents of her job as the President's secretary. One of her yearly customs is to decorate with bright green neck-ties the very sober portraits hanging in the secretary's office on each St. Patrick's Day. She recently learned that these unwilling objects of her Irish enthusiasm were valued at several hundred dollars each.

Another embarassing incident occurred last year. On an afternoon when Mary was certain that the President was out of town and definitely not expected back, she went into his office, stretched out in one of his comfortable easy chairs, and went to sleep. A few hours later, she felt a hand on her arm, woke up, and stared amazedly into the face of President McEwen. "Aren't you feeling well, Mary?" asked the President. And Mary replied in full truth, "No, sir, I don't feel well at all."

LETTER TO EDITOR

Student Deplores 'Big Time' Tricks In Rushing 'Tips'

"The Silly Season is Upon us". . ."

With these words, the editors of *Life* magazine opened an editorial a few weeks ago on college football. They advised another look at aims and objectives, a revision of current standards, and an elimination of corrupt practices. Scandals at West Point, at William and Mary, and at other universities and colleges have shocked sensitive and perceptive people into a realization that college football has exceeded its proper and beneficial ground, and has become prey to a shallow business ethic which is most unbecoming in academic garb. Through our subject is not college football, our title is very much the same, with a minor revision in tense.

The silly season of *Rushing* at Hamilton College has just passed us. We who are connected with the fraternity system are also in need of careful self-examination, if not for precisely the same reason as college football, for a marked trend in the same direction. Uncomfortable anologies between current fraternity rushing practices and the predicament of college football are alarmingly apprent.

Economic necessities impose certain restrictions at Hamilton which make major revision in the rushing procedure improbable in the immediate future. However, given a high-pressured, first-week rushing system, certain rules are presupposed—rules which were often shamefully violated this season.

Paramount among presuppos ed rules is the so-called "gentleman's agreement" among fraternities on the Hill, that under no circumstances shall there be any innuendoes—any mud-slinging—against the good name of another House. A first week rushing system does not provide a freshman with adequate information aobut *any* house and he is therefore in no position to know if rumors of this kind are true or false. Indeed, because of his very ignorance of the fra ternities on the Hill, he is liable to accept such McCarthyism as a valid "tip" and immediately cross off certain houses from his list of desirable prospects. Such action is criminally unfair and when perpetrated by one house, it is adopted by other houses as a defense mechanism under the theory: fight fire with fire.

Once this theory is adopted as a general rushing procedure on the Hill, the entire business will become more disgusting than it is worth. It is just possible (though not likely) that the college authorities might even arouse themselves to take drastic action, (economic necessities notwithstanding) by way of an "elimination of corrupt practices."

College fraternities, like college football, are learning "clever" techniques from the Big-Time School. Yet, a simple warning should be enough. The Big-Timers have betrayed college sports; they will betray college fraternities also. It will be much more healthy in the long run to return to the ivory-tower tradition of faithfulness to an ideal regardless of its practical outcome and re-instate the honorable "gentleman's agreement" on the Hill.

—Ruskin Kerr, '53

Liberal Scholar To Lecture Here On Our Loyalties

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, a philosopher and a controversial figure in higher education, will speak Wednesday in the Chapel at 8 p. m. on "What is Loyalty."

Dr. Meiklejohn, who is opening the 1951-52 College lecture series, resigned from the presidency of Amherst College in 1938 after a battle with the College's trustees and faculty over athletic policy and academic freedom for professors.

Desiring to make Amherst a liberal college, Meiklejohn took a strong stand against the payment of coaches and subsidization of athletes, and he appointed a group of young instructors to the faculty whose views clashed with those of older professors. Although supported by the public and student body, he resigned after he lost the support of a majority of the faculty.

Meiklejohn was born in Rochdale, England in 1872 and came to the United States in 1880. He attended Brown University, Cornell University and Williams and Amherst Colleges. He has been Dean at Brown, president of Amherst and chairman of the Experimental School at the University of Wisconsin. He was also a member of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in 1945.

Meiklejohn has written *The Liberal College* and *Freedom and the College.* He now resides in California.

Social Committee Cuts Ticket Price

Prices for College social tickets were reduced from eight dollars to $7.50 today by a vote of the Social Committee, Bob Lang, Chairman, announced this morning.

The reduction was made possible when the Committee discovered missing bank records earlier this week which showed that the group will start off the year with a $291 surplus from the 1950-51 Social Committee. Originally, the surplus was set at $51.23.

Tickets will sell at the new price starting today. Social Committee agents will refund fifty cents to everyone who has purchased tickets since the sale began on Monday.

Must Sell 400

"We're happy to find that we can make this reduction in our prices," Lang said. "In spite of high prices, we'll be able to provide a complete social program this year with this budget surplus and the proceeds from ticket sale. We must sell at least 400 tickets to maintain our present program and from all the signs I have so far, we're going to make that goal." 402 tickets were sold last year.

The social ticket provides the holder and his date with admission to Winter Carnival all-College events, a jazz concert and four class dances. The first class dance is scheduled for November 10 and has been tentatively assigned to the juniors.

Music Club Meeting

The Music Club will sponsor its first concert of the season Sunday at 9 p.m. at Alpha Delta Phi. The College community is invited to attend.

Foreign Affairs Intern Plan Offers Opportunity For Seniors

The Department of State announced this week that its fourth Foreign Affairs Intern Program, which will begin on September 15, 1952, will be open to outstanding college seniors and students.

These students will be selected partially on the basis of the results of the United States Civil Service Commission's Junior Management Assistant examination, and partially on the basis of the nomination by the College's nominating board.

Date Not Set

Dean Winton Tolles said Monday that he still did not know the exact date when the examinations would be given. Although he commented that he did not yet know who would ocmprise the faculty nominating committee, he suggested that the Academic Council would probably assume this duty.

Students in International Relations, Political Science, Economics, Business Administration, Public Relations, and related fields are eligible for such a program.

Nine Months Program

Training in this program includes nine months of specialized instruction at the Foreign Service Institute, rotational and observational assignments, work assignments in one or more areas of the Department, preparation of special reports, and periodic seminars and conferences. At the successful completion of the program, assignments will be made to divisions in the Department for which the trainee proves best qualified.

Salaries start at $3,100 and $3,825 for entrance level positions.

Procedure Listed

Anyone interested in this program should:

1. Consult the Dean's office concerning an application for the U. S. Civil Service Commission Junior Management Assistant examination.
2. File an application to take this examination before November 13, 1951.
3. Advise your college nominating board that you have filed for the examination and want to be considered as a nominee when selections are made. Nominations must be received by December 1, 1951.

Dr. J. H. Gardner, Hamilton Trustee, To Speak Sunday

Dr. John H. Gardner Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, Maryland, will address Hamilton College students at the Chapel service Sunday.

A member of DKE and Phi Beta Kappa, Doctor Gardner was graduated from Hamilton in 1916. He then went on to study at McCormick Theological Seminary, where he was graduated in 1925.

After he completed his studies, he became pastor at The First Presbyterian Church of Anna, Illinois, (1921-27) and Urbana, Illinois, (1927 - 36), after which he took his present position at the First Presbyterian Church in Baltimore.

Doctor Gardner received an honorary D.D. from Blackburn College in 1933, and from Hamilton in 1941, and an honorary L.L.D. from Washington and Jefferson College this year.

Active in civic affairs, Doctor Gardner is vice-moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly, a member of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, and Chairman of the Presbyterian Committee on Chaplains. He also is a trustee of Hamilton, Maryville College, and West Nottingham Academy, and is on the Committee on Instruction here at Hamilton.

Fire . . . Cont.

excellent fire department would take about the same time to respond to a night alarm. In the winter the Hill is usually impassable to any vehicle since the road is not sanded until 6 a.m.

Sprinkler systems have been recommended for North and Middle, but financial considerations make this impossible. All the fraternities and the College report their extinguishers are checked at least once a year. However, the Hill fire hydrants are rarely tested. The hydrant near the Sig House was checked two weeks ago, and it took ten minutes to get any pressure in the hose.

Additional fire protective measures have been urged for many fraternities, but these recommendations have not been followed. Only Theta Delt has taken recent action to meet the fire menace; that house has installed an escape port in the third floor dorm.

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CONTINENTAL CLIPPINGS . . .

By JIM SCOTT

With the local fall sports schedule under way most of us "sideline pitchmen" can give Chuck Frisbie, Dinny Calkins, and the rest of Coach Panatier's squad a tremendous "job well-done" for their sensational 6-2 victory over the Ithacans last weekend.

* * *

The gridmen may have their hands very full tomorrow against the Worcester Techsters. The Engineers last Saturday squeaked a 14-13 win over Massachusetts U., which reportedly has one of the best lines in eastern small college football circles.

* * *

Speaking of football and not speaking pointedly at tomorrow's visitors, it seems that a few weeks ago after the R.P.I. scrimmage Coach Jones was putting his men through a tackling drill, having them run, leap, and grab for the stuffed tackling dummy to sharpen up their prowess, after he had painfully watched a multitude of arm tackles the previous Saturday. Just after one of our hefty guards had all but crushed the stuffing out of the swinging target, Jones pleaded to his squad, "Well, why don't you guys hit humans like that!" Then, after a moment's silence, "That is, if you ever meet any."

* * *

There has been some talk around the campus of some organization giving an Intramural Trophy to be awarded to the group having the best all-over intramural record each year. Most colleges have such a cup and have found it really strengthens their intramural program. Possibly such a move on this campus would get all fraternities to participate in all intramural sports leagues since, under most plans, the groups with many thirds or fourths can often beat out the group with a few championships.

Football . . . Cont.

Myers and right half Dick Worthington were the owners of the other long gallops, as the Cats roared out to a 21-6 halftime bulge.

In the second quarter the Blue grinding out five to ten yards a thrust, drove 88 yards for its first marker, quarterback Ron Seaman sneaking home form the one-yard stripe for six points. In the fourth period Captain Dick Gumerlock capped a march of 75 yards by knifing over from two yards out.

Tech . . . Cont.

Defensively the man to watch is halfback John Gregory. Co-captain Ed Majewski at the center position is the chief bulwark on the line. Jim MacKay and Ted Fritz, tackles, John Feldsine and Al Hansen, guards, and George Abdow, halfback make up the remainder of the starting line-up.

Judging from the scouting reports, Coach Jones calls Worcester a dangerous team, combining a heavy line with a strong passing attack. Hamilton will be outweighed by almost fifteen pounds per man. Several Tech men have played sixty minutes in their first two games.

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Hamilton Lineup At Middlebury

Here is Hamilton's lineup for the Middlebury game played last week. Left to right, front row: Bob Olwine, Bob McLean, Ralph Rogers, Bill Skinner, Jim Farmer, Jim Scott, and Dave Doty. L. to R., back row: Al Persons, Ben Salkuski, Ron Seaman, and Captain Dick Gumerlock. McLean will not play tomorrow because of injuries, but the rest of the above gridders will probably see action.

Worcester Polytech Home Of Famous 'Techniquest Plan'

By Peter Gerquest

Worcester, the college whose football team plays tomorrow, is a polytechnic institute, located in Worcester, Massachusetts. The Institute, founded in 1865, has an enrollment of 750 male undergraduates, and since 1939, has been under the presidency of Dr. Watt Tyler Culverius.

Because a certain peddler of tinware named John Boynton felt strongly enough his lack of a technical education, he gave one hundred thousand dollars, in 1865, for the establishment of a technical school in Worcester. The school has grown since that time, and now occupies a campus of forty acres on a hilltop in the residential district of the city. Represented on the campus are nine national fraternities.

The Institute operates its own power plant, and works in close co-operation with the mills and factories in surrounding towns. By these two projects, the school furthers the practical aspect of an engineering course. The major fields of study covered are: Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineern, Chemistry, Physics, and Electrical Engineering. All these courses lead to a Bachelor of Science degree.

Techniquest Plan

Worcester is the home of the famous Worcester Techniquest, a self-orientation program to assist boys in choosing a career, and especially in finding the type of educaton for which they are best suited. Students who have completed three years in secondary school spend ten days on the campus in taking aptitude tests and performing laboratory experiments. This feature makes the program of Worcester Polytechnic Institute unique among American colleges.

Walter Camp Rated 1900 Blue '11' Tenth In U. S., Writes Drummond

By Dave White

James Thurber wrote a story called "You Could Look It Up," an account of a midget who played baseball.

Here's one you could look up, too, and you would probably have more luck than you would with Thurber's farce. Mr. Richard C. S. Drummond described the Hamilton College football team of 1900 in the July issue of the *Alumni Review*, and the records bear him out.

Blue Rated Tenth

The team fielded in 1900 was so good that it was picked tenth in the nation by Walter Camp, and inspired a member of the *Hamiltonian* staff to write the following glowing commentary:

"All hopes and prayers have centered upon . . . the turning out of a team that should equal if not eclipse the records of our earlier champions. And at last the verdict is that we have seen the consumation of those hopes and prayers; that the team of 1900, with its record intrinsically considered, and not resting its claim to honor and merit solely on the fact that this record surpassed all expectations, has entitled itself to the proud renown of being hailed as Hamilton's greatest football eleven."

Lost Only One

To modernize the account a bit, Hamilton had a helluva football team in 1900. They dropped just one that year, 11-0 to Army. The rest of the final scores read like those Notre Dame rolled up a few years back:

Cortland Normal	**65-0**
Clarkson Tech.	**41-0**
Hobart	**39-0**
Williams	**12-0**
Colgate	**21-0**
Trinity	**35-0**
N.Y.U.	**40-0**
Rochester	**11-0**

Points scored by Hamilton 254
Points scored by opponents 11

The Continentals must have been glorious even in defeat that year, judging from this account of the Army game written by our unknown journalist friend:

Beaten By Army

"The veteran team formed a combination that went down to defeat but once, that saw its goal line crossed in but one game, when before the fierce onslaughts of the Army team, after injuries had retired half the team, the crowd of Hamilton supporters were forced to lower their colors n the disappointment but not disgrace of knowing that their team had failed to score, while the air was rent with the Army slogan for the eleven points that had wrung victory from the dreaded upstate team."

Maybe in the future, when some of the present day intercollegiate "amateurs" have been collared by the government for tax evasion, and the game is returned to the students, we'll have a team that will inspire a descendant of the reporter quoted here to write:

"At last we have seen the consumption of our hopes and prayers. Hamilton's greatest football team, the dreaded upstate eleven of 195-....."

The Scoreboard

LAST WEEK

St. Lawrence 20	**HOBART 7**
UNION 21	**R.P.I. 14**
Ursinus 20	**HAVERFORD 7**
WORCESTER 14	**Massachusetts 13**
OBERLIN 20	**Allegheny 0**
Wooster 18	**KENYON 13**

THIS WEEK

St. Lawrence at MIDDLEBURY
OBERLIN at DePauw
HAVERFORD at Randolph Macon
Otterbein at KENYON
Trinity at HOBART
Rochester at UNION

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Blue Booters Battle Oswego State Today

Intramural Sports Open Fall Season With Chi Psi Win

The fall Intramural Sports got under way last Monday afternoon as the teams squared off in football and volleyball and pairings were announed for tennis and golf.

The Chi Psi's opened the defense of their football crown last Tuesday as they ran away from Delta Phi, 62-0. Charlie Reach, Bob Atherley, and John Valaer again made up the offensive backfield. With Marty Fribush and Phil Robinson on the flanks and Frosh Sam Lang relping at center, the Chi Psi's are favorites to repeat. Theta Delt, led by Dave White and Bob Maider in the backfield and Jim Robinson at one of the ends, appear as the strongest threats to the Chi Psi's in the Blue league. The Theta Delts, using a two-platoon system, beat Lambda Chi in their first game, 18-6. In the third game, the D. K. E.'s and the Psi U.'s fought to a scoreless tie.

The Sigs and the Alpha Delts are expected to fight it out in the Buff league for the right to compete in the playoffs. The Sigs have an all veteran team back with Rod Gander, Paul Van Dyck, and Dave Davis in the backfield and Jim Moodey, Dave Vaughn and Tim Colt on the line. The Sigs beat Squires and Teke in their first two games. The Alpha Delts have John Egner, Ted Mullett and Bill Cline back from last year's team and have beaten Teke and E.L.S. for their two victories. The D.U.'s have beaten E.L.S. in their only game so far.

The Alpha Delt's, defending Volleyball champs racked up a 2-1 win over Teke in their first three game set. Ted Mullett, John Egner and John Tirrell are back and freshman John Ibach will help fill the shoes of "Each" Luers, so the Green and White will be tough to dethrone. Toughest competition will come from D.U., who have Jim Aitchison, Roger Wood, Jim Ryan and Mort Gluck leading the forces. D.U. beat E.L.S. 2-0 in their opening game.

Deke and Theta Delt look strongest in the Blue volleyball league. Deke, led by Addie Keeler, Frank Birdsall, and Ted Hansen, have won their first two games. The Theta Delt's, likewise, stand at 2 and 0 for the young season.

The tennis and golf pairings have been posted in the gym and Carl Wheeler, intramural chairman, has asked that all first round matches be played by October 17th, weather permitting. Twenty-five linksmen will vie for the intramural golf championship while tennis competition includes twenty-nine players.

Kenyon . . . Cont.

and filling the corridors with smoke. The windows were the only escape possible for the undergraduates. Unlike North Dorm, the Kenyon structure had no automatic fire alarm system, but it did have fire walls. The two are similar in that they were both constructed with open stairwells, which act as flues for a fire once it has started.

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Visitors Looking For First Victory

Hamilton's soccer team was looking for its second straight win this afternoon as it played host to Oswego State Teachers College at 3:00. The Continentals were also seeking their tenth straight home victory in a skein that extends from mid-season 1948.

Oswego was out for its initial victory of the season, having previously tied Plattsburg Teachers 4-4, and having lost to Geneseo State by a 2-1 margin. The visitors were an exeprienced crew as Coach Dick Luce lost no starters from his '50 squad which compiled a three win, three loss record with seven sophs as regulars.

Hamilton Leads Series

In a series of seven games dating back to 1946, Hamilton has beaten Oswego three times, has tied the same number, and has lost just once. Last fall the Hillmen won 3-0.

This week's practices have seen the Blue working hard and scrimmaging the first three days of the week. Special emphasis was put on tightening the defense with Coach Panatier spending considerable time with the hald and full backs, as Ithaca's scoring in one game equaled the entire goal output of all Hill opponents last year.

Few Lne-Up Changes

The Continentals lost no one from injuries against Ithaca although Gil Burke and Phil Hills suffered pulled muscles. Coach Panatier planned few changes in the line-up and early in the week indicated the probable starting team: Carmen, Graaskamp, or Deacon at left wing; Vollmer at left inside; Calkins at center forward; Hills at right wing; Payne at right inside; Ritt, Burke, or Nugent at the halves; Badenhausen and Jack at fullbacks; and Banks in the nets.

J. V.'s Seek Men; Schedules Planned

Practice in Junior Varsity football and soccer got underway this week. Twenty-two men reported to Coach Tom Tileston for football Monday. The Junior Continentals have a three game schedule that opens with Union J.V. here on October 20. A game against Cortland Junior Varsity scheduled for October 11 was cancelled due to the short time that the squad had been practicing. It is possible that this game will be rescheduled for some time later in the fall.

The J.V. Soccer team started practice this week and has two games slated with Manlius this fall as well as a possible practice scrimmage with the Colgate Freshmen.

Both Coach Tileston and Coach Panatier said they need more men in both these sports. The Junior Varsity football squad is operating with a bare minimum of men and the soccer team is not much better off.

The schedule:
FOOTBALL
October 20...Union at Clinton
November 3...R.P.I. at Clinton
November 10. Hobart at Geneva
SOCCER
October 20. Manlius at Clinton

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Dry Cleaning Bid Goes To Lincoln

Frank Jewell, president of the Interfraternity Council, awarded the dry cleaning and pressing franchise on the Hill to the Lincoln Cleaners of New Hartford on Tuesday.

Jewell will propose to the I.F.C. at its first regular meeting of the year in Root Hall Monday night that the group confirm the transaction.

Cancel Contract

In explaining why he took the action, he announced that the Parker Cleaners, who had been given exclusive rights here this year by a vote of the I.F.C. last spring, decided to cancel the contract during the summer. Because it was difficult to get bids for this year at such a late date, he said the few possible choices open to the I.F.C. had to be acted on quickly. "The Lincoln Cleaners, who offered the only acceptable bid, had to be accepted soon or not at all," Jewell said.

For pressing and cleaning a suit, Lincoln Cleaners will charge one dollar, while the price for pants only will be fifty cents a pair.

Pick-ups started Tuesday.

Measuring the progress of the steel industry is the increasing output of modern blast furnaces, where capacity has increased from 50 tons a week 100 years ago to as much as 1,500 tons in 24 hours today.

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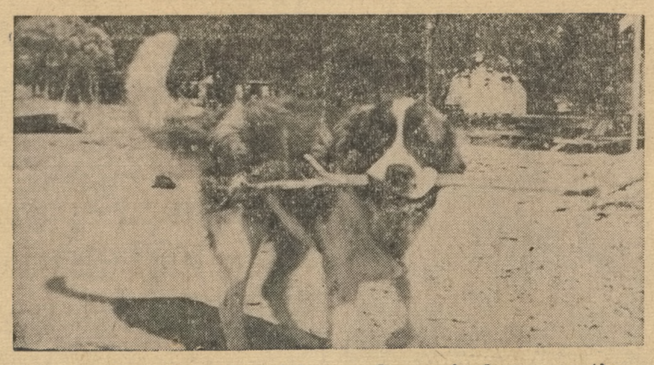

Psi, one of Hamilton's most famous figures, is shown vacationing on a beach at Lake Ontario.

Campus Character Leaves Hill; Flunks Extra-Curricular Work

By Dan Fulmer

"Psi" has left the Hamilton College campus.

The departure from the hill of Xerxes Addison Willard, III, the popular Saint Bernard dog's proper name, was announced at last Thursday's all-College assembly in the Chapel. The statement issued by the Psi U house gave as a reason the dog's "undesirable extra-curricular activities."

Came Last Fall

"Psi" had been a mascot and a boarder at the Psi U house since last fall when, as a puppy, he was brought there by Clint Emery, a '51 Psi U. At that time "Psi" was barely two months old. His parentage was impressive. The official documents of his birth give as a description these vital statistics: sire, Bruno III; dam, Bonnie Blue Gay of Hull Farm.

By the second term the dog had achieved the weight of 180 pounds and the popularity of a campus notable. The first feat was relatively easy for the Saint Bernard because of his heavy diet. Besides the usual feedings of horsemeat and scraps, the dog received raw eggs, vitamin pills, calcium shots, iodine drops and, on various occasions, whiskey sours.

Scared Children

His size was, of course, somewhat frightening to young children, a fact that made inevitable his "extra-curricular" activities. The dog's appearance was also formidable at house-parties, when he was known to explore under the Psi U dining table. Unfortunately, these and other activities were the dog's downfall.

As to his future status, "Psi" will remain in Utica Animal Hospital while the members of Psi U "are trying to find a good home for him." Visiting hours at the hospital are from 3 to 5 p.m., and friends of "Psi" are invited to go down and bid the big Saint Bernard a final "ave atque vale."

Blue Tops Ithaca For First Victory In Six Encounters

With Dinny Calkins leading the scoring parade, Hamilton's soccer team tasted revenge last Saturday when it walloped the Ithaca College booters, 6-2, on Steuben Field for the first win the Continentals have ever scored over Ithaca in a six game series dating back to 1946. The Hillmen came from two goals behind in the first period to score a triumphant victory over a team that last year handed them the heart-breaking 1-0 double-overtime defeat.

The Ithaca team, with center forward John Williams accounting for their only two goals, seemed to be outplayed by the locals during the entiire game. The Blue exhibited remarkable ball control and offensive play although they appeared to be rather weak defensively in the first period.

With his team trailing 2-0, Calkins scored the first Blue goal at 18:30 of the initial period. In the second period, Chuck Frisbie scored at 7:30 to knot the score two up. Phil Hills put the Continentals ahead when he connected at 10:45. Calkins scored again at 12:03.

The third period was definitely Hamilton's as Calkins racked up his third score of the day. Graaskamp with an assist by Hills completed local scoring at 18:05 at the final quarter.

Goalie Jack Banks' superior play in the nets was a big feature in the second half. Hamilton used twenty-one men during the afternoon; Carmen, Vollmer, Calkins, Payne, and Hills saw action on the line, while Ritt, Frisbie, and Burke played in the half back slots and Badenhausen and Jack were fullbacks. Spares used were Abrams, Deacon, Hastings, Nugent, Graaskamp, Gluck, Hagena, Fellows, Goodstein, and Klementa.

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Novice Debaters Plan Invitational Tourney

Novice debaters, under the supervision of more experienced members of the Debate Club, are preparing for this seasons first test, the Hamilton College Invitational Novice Tournament scheduled for November 3. Dick Hogan is chairman of the tournament.

The home contest will be followed by the University of Vermont Tournament November 9-10. More than 40 eastern colleges participate in this annual competition.

Bill Wehmeyer, president of the Debate Club, said that with more than 30 freshmen and upperclassmen participating in the Club's program this year prospects for a winning season are good.

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Council Names 9 To "Who's Who"

The Student Council named nine Hamilton undergraduates, at the regular meeting Monday night in Root Hall, for listing in the annual *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.*

The men, whose names were submitted to Dean Tolles on Tuesday, are Bill Schwarz, Si Keehn, Rod Gander, Charles Bates, Bob Fry, John McMillan Don Grant, Irv Reid, and Bob Lang.

Each year, Hamilton is presented in the college *Who's Who* by eight or nine outstanding students, chosen by the Student Council.

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Social Season Opens With Was Los Dance

The first social event of the season on the Hill, the annual Was Los-sponsored freshman dance, will get underway in the Hall of Commons tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Paul Runge, '51, and his eight piece band will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

The dance, although primarily for freshmen, may be attended by upperclassmen. Open to both couples and stags, the dance will continue to midnight. Blind dates from nearby women's colleges are being provided for the affair by Was Los.

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Draft Test Planned; To Be Given On Hill

The Selective Service System's College Qualification Test, commonly known as the "Draft Test," will be given this year on December 13 and April 24. Hamilton students will be able to take the test on the campus.

Applications for the test can be obtained from local draft boards. The application for the December 13 exam must be postmarked no later than November 5.

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